To Its Last Resting Place.

Instead of following the usual practice, which consists of dropping a few grains of dust on the coffin, three white carnations were placed upon the lid. When the last word had been said and the service was over, the attendants lowered the coffin to its place. To the last it bore the wreath from Mrs. Harrison and the bouquet of lilies of the valley from little Elizabeth. On the coffin were placed a heavy walnut protecting cover and then the granite closes.

The last resting place of ex-President Harrison is a tomb five feet deep encased in granite four inches thick and covered with a granite top of the same thickness. On the reverse side of the cover is the simple inscription:

> BENJAMIN HARRISON, 1833-1901.

at the grave had been carefully perfected. There was not the slightest hitch in any of the details. After the services at the grave were over and the people had left, carts of earth were whoaded at the graveside and the tomb filled and flowers placed over all. As the people slowly left the cemetery, the distant boom of cannon, firing the national salute, came to their ears, and by the time the last gun was fired the night was down and the grave alone.

PRESIDENT AT INDIANAPOL'S.

Indianapolis, March 17 .- President McKinley arrived in Indianapolis over the Pennsylvania road at 6:30 o'clock. His private car was set off from the regular train east of the union station where it remained until 8:30 when i was moved down to the station. Here a committee of prominent citizens met him to extend the greetings of the city

him to extend the greetings of the city and to escort him to Governor Durbin's house. This committee included Congressman Overstreet, Mayor Taggert and Lieutenant Governor Gilbert.

From the station the president went direct to the house of Governor Durbin, whose guest he remained during his stay. Shortly after his arrival at the house he was compelled to hold an informal reception, the number of callers being large.

bin, whose guest he remained during his stay. Shortly after his arrival at the house he was compelled to hold an informal reception, the number of callers being large.

At 10 o'clock E. F. Tibbett, who was General Harrison's private secretary, arrived with a message from Mrs. Harrison, and President McKinley at once decided to visit her. He remained in the house about fifteen minutes, conversing for the greater part of the time with Mrs. Harrison. He then went for a short drive around the city, returning to Governor Durbin's for lunch. Almost immediately after this the presidential party returned to the Harrison home for the funeral services. After the return from the cemetery, which was at nearly 6 o'clock, the president went to Governor Durbin's for a short stay and dinner, and then to the depot. His car was attached to the regular train leaving at 7:10 over the Pennsylvania railway.

regular train leaving at 7:10 over the Pennsylvania railway. The president was escorted to the union station by Governor Durbin and

Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge. His car will be dropped from the train at Canton. He will leave for Washington after a day's stay at his home.

SLEEPING CARS BURNED.

Occupants Had Lively Time on South-

ern Lines.

Palatka, Fla., March 17.—The Pullman sleeping cars "Tabita" and "Elmer," on a Plant system train from Tampa to Jacksonville, were completely burned land in their new concessions. A German reconnection of the procession of the British forces was assaulted this afternoon in the French concession.

The Russians confinue to purchase land in their new concessions. A German reconnection of the procession of the procession of the British forces was assaulted this afternoon in the French concession. a Plant system train from Tampa to Jacksonville, were completely burned early this morning at Buff.do Biuff, seven miles from this city. The sleepers con-

carly this morning at Buff.do Bluff, seven miles from this city. The sleepers contained seventeen sleeping tourists, and so quickly did the flames spread that there was practically no time for saving clothes or valuables.

At the time of the discovery of the flames they had gained such headway that it was impossible to extinguish them, and the train was run to Buffalo Bluff, where the cars were shoved into a siding. The loss in money and jewenry is, according to the statements of passengers, between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The total loss is estimated at \$90,000.

To Care a Cold in One Day. take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugg'sts refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

which led to the place were thousands of people who, with bowed heads and manifestations of sincere sorrow, watched the funeral procession take its way through the grounds. The reverent demeanor of the vast assemblage was more noticeable even than on the presentation of the vast assemblage was more noticeable even than on the presentation.

The South American republics have shown a strong inclination toward arbitration in the settlement of their frequent boundary difficulties and there is a tendency to adopt this method quite generally, and if possible, universally, to avoid border conflicts and their menace of war. Some of those interested in the congress have hoped to see it bring results similar to The Hague it bring results similar to The Hague congress, with a permanent court of arbitration for the western republics like that at The Hague for international conflicts in which the countries of Eu rope and the United States might be involved. None of the southern repub-lics were represented at The Hague

The sentiment for arbitration was The sentiment for arbitration was strong in the last South American congress and in the recent congress at Madrid it again took form. At the same time it has been understood that Chili might not desire to participate if the subject was to be discussed in such form as to involve the pending controversy between Chili, Peru and Bolivia. In signifying her purpose to account

it is not expected that a subject of the gross magnitude of arbitration can be entirely eliminated from a congress of this the

the congress will deal with commercial affairs of interest to this country and the other republics, developing means for through co-operation and mutual expansion of trade. To some extent also the gathering will have a broad political aspect, indicating the fraternity which exists among the refraternity which exists among the publics of the western hemisphere.

Callers so Large He Was Forced to HUNG CHANG'S

Continued from Page 1. the gravity of the situation at Tien Tsin, and counsel the government to be firm, but they express themselves less aggressively.

"A grievous blow has been inflicted

upon our reputation in the far east, says the Daily Mail. "Our weaknes and unpreparedness for war are wel known to our enemies and there is rea

here. The Russian and British forces are still represented by small detachments, with officers, encamped on opposite sides of the railway siding. The utmost friendliness is exhibited toward each other by the opposing parties, but as a measure of precaution the guards have been reduced to twenty-seven on each side, in order to prevent any possible collision during the negotiations. A Russian general arrived from Pekin last evening. Owing to the persistent rowdyism of French soldiers in the British concession, the British authorities have been reluctantly conpelled to forbid the French to enter the concession unless on duty. Major Hockler of the British forces

man reconnoitering party returned to Tien Tsin today with the thirty cap-tured robbers. Count von Waldersee is expected to arrive here Tuesday from

THROWS OFF MASK.

Powers Now Realize Where Russia Stands in China.

London, March 18 .- Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin, says: "Russia, by her refusal to support the have che powers in their demands for the punishment of the guilty officials, has finally thrown off the mask. A plea for and the leniency is hardly serious, coming from enacted. a power whose troops last summer "I than

"Russia's action is only explicable as the fulfillment of a private compact with Li Hung Chang to throw the concert overboard, in return for concessions securing her separate interests."

Dr. Morrison proceeds to protest energetically against any further sacrifices of their interests on the part of the powers to secure an outward union of action. He thinks that even France can hardly follow her ally in this instance. Commenting upon the Manchurian convention as giving Russia a privileged position at Kashgor and Yarkand, he says:
"Russian railway enterprises in China means military occupation; and Russia,



A few odd lines on Holzheimer.

The interior of the tomb was decorated with ferns so profusely that no sign of earth or stone was visible. Dozens of exquisitely beautiful floral tributes were placed on the tomb and on the ground close by.

There seemed to be a hesitation on the part of the spectators to leave when the services were over. After the mourning party had left and was beling placed in the carriages, the thousands of spectators stood and looked long at the grave.

The arrangements for the services at the grave had been carefully perfected. There was not the slightest that the particular question desired to be eliminated is that now in sharp dispute between Chili and Peru.

On the other hand Peru looks forward quite confidently to the congress as a means of presenting her view of this long pending conflict. But in any event it is not expected that a subject of the magnitude of arbitration can be entired. There was not the slightest the conditional upon the discussion of no topics which was returned with a volley, which was returned with interest by a group of "grave and reverend" solons. Langton had a box of oranges sent up, and soon the orange peels succeed the paper wads and books as weapons of warfare. McMillan landed a good shot on Hewlett. Senator Barnes of presenting her view of this long pending conflict. But in any event it is not expected that a subject of the magnitude of arbitration can be entired. change of shots. He was taking a wink y eliminated from a congress of this haracter.

Besides this topic it is expected that he congress will deal with commercial affairs of interest to this country and the other control of the congress will deal with commercial affairs of interest to this country and the control of the control

Johnson's First Smoke.

Johnson's First Smoke.

D. C. Johnson took his first smoke at the tender age of 50 years. He accepted one of the cigars bought by Anderson, got over in a corner, lit the weed, took three puffs, began to feel like the small boy who starts in on cut plug behind the barn and quietly slipped almost the entire cigar into a cuspidor.

As the evening wore away, with the members still waiting for the senate to get through their fight over the appointments, the members became restless. Several left for trains home.

At 9:10 o'clock Axton moved that a committee be appointed to wait on the governor and inform him that the house awaited his pleasure. Axton. Christensen and Holzheimer were appointed. A similar committee appointed to wait on the senate and secure permission to adjourn was made up of Anderson. Barrett and Langton. On motion of Holzheimer the cus-



D. H. Morris celebrates the day by wearing a small shamrock.

tomary vote of thanks was extended the speaker "for his fair treatment and courtesy," and a similar vote was tendered the employees. Chief Clerk Steele, who is one of the best reading clerks on record, was especially mentioned. On motion of McMillan, the governor and other state officers were thanked for their courtesy and consideration. N. L. Morris' motion to thank the county commissioners for furnishing rooms for the senatorial caucus and for committees was also carried.

carried.

At 9:45 o'clock Chairman Anderson of the committee to wait upon the senate reported that that body had consented to an adjournment.

Governors Last Message.

The other committee presented the following communication from Governor Wells, which was read:

"To the House of Representatives?
"I have the honor to inform you that I have no further communication to make to you at this session. Permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon the earnestness and wisdom that have characterized your labors, your unexampled investigation into the condition and, needs of state institutions and the wholesome nature of the laws enacted.

were suffty of reprisals upon the Chinese scarceless less ferocious than the Boxers themselves.

"Russia's action is only explicable as the fulfillment of a private compact with Li Hung Chang to throw the concert overboard, in return for concescity."

"Governor."

Final Adjournment.

The house by this time was silent except for the voice of the clerk or the speaker as they made their announcements. "Mr. Speaker," said Holzheimer, "I move that this house do now adjourn sine die."
"I second the motion," said Ander-

Chief Clerk Steele asked that he be Chief Clerk Steele asked that he be accorded the privilege of the floor for a minute before adjournment, and the request was granted. He made a well-expressed speech of thanks to the members on behalf of the employees, saying that if there had been no financial consideration they would all have felt well repaid by the pleasant associations they had formed.

Speaker Glasmann in serious tones expressed his thanks to the members. "I have tried to be fair and just," he said. "If errors or mistakes have been made, I regret it. I appreciate the kindness and courtesy of the members."

bers."
The motion to adjourn was put. The motion to adjourn was put. There was a chorus of ayes, not a sound in the negative, the speaker's gave fell, the little group shook hands all around, melted away and soon left empty and dark the room which has been the scene of quiet deliberations and heated strife that has resulted in laws governing a sovereign state.

Glasmann-Tribune Row. One of the principal features of the business was the turning down of the Hanna organ for the fourth time during the session. The third attempt to get the resolution against the organ expunged from the minutes failed mis-erably.

Late in the afternoon Hewlett moved that a vote of thanks be tendered the employees of the house for their faith-fulness, and to the newspaper men for fulness, and to the newspaper men for their courteous and fair handling of the reports of the session. Hatch moved that the cartoonists be given \$10 each and McFarland said they were worth fully \$20. The last two suggestions were declared out of order, and the resolution of thanks was adopted. Benner Smith seized this opportunity to move that the resolution denying the truth and accuracy of the "stormstarter" be stricken from the minutes. N. L. Morris suggested that the Tribune strike out its editorials. "This is a personal matter with the

une strike out its editorials.

"This is a personal matter with the speaker," said Glasmann. "The Tribune did not try to correct its reports. It has tried to rub it in. It has shown that it giories in its attitude of criticism of this legislature. I am an editor and I never refused to correct anything. The Tribune ought to. I am opposed to having this resolution expunged."

'If this is a personal matter," said Smith, "the house should not take no-tice of it." When the motion to expunge was put

when the motion to expunge was put only four men voted for it—Smith, Stevens, Homer and D. C. Johnson. It was consequently declared lost.

The appropriation bill came back from the governor to have the amounts of the salaries of state officers changed. They had been computed incorrectly. The section repealing the last appropriation law was stricken out for technical reasons.

It was stated privately by members that the appropriation bill exceeded the revenues by \$100,000, and that the governor would strike out among other things the appropriation for Weber and Utah counties in the road and bridge bill.

The governor sent word that he had signed, among other things, the house joint memorial to congress asking for



Representative Johnson, known as the "Cherub," to distinguish him from Senator Johnson.

the opening of the Uintah reservation, and the resolution of thanks to those who aided the Scofield sufferers. Extra Compensation.

Chairman Barrett of the committee on contingent expenses, reported, recommending that extra compensation be paid several of the employees, as follows: D. S. Marshall (for guarding house

J. B. Gordon (for stopping the clock). Andrew Morris (for not allowing arm-

Andrew Morris (for not allowing arm-chair to get away), \$10. Cameron Brinkerhoff (deputy for J. A. Kelly), \$10. James E. Weeks (for loss of silk tile),

William Stewart (last day's prayer), Abner Lowery (for clearing coast for Harmon), \$10.
C. C. Wilson (extra work), \$10.

william Langbrecker (elevator boy, or ups and downs), \$10.
Miss Evelyn Hendershot (engrossing clerk), \$15. The amounts were allowed. They were afterwards changed to \$16, because the senate had paid its messengers and sergeant-at-arms that figure extra. Holzheimer moved that Hew-lett be given \$2,500 for his persistent ef-forts to strike out enacting clauses, but

appointments made by the "major minds" of the regular constituted bodies had been turned down by the "third house." Chief Clerk Steele's "third house." Chief Clerk Steele's speech before adjournment showed that body had repented this action.

for the negatives.

The last business was a communication from the governor, following the executive session on appointments.

Senator Lawrence had been appointed. a committee to visit the executive and ask if he had anything further to communicate to the senate. In a few minmunicate to the senate. In a few minutes the reply, neatly typewritten and evidently prepared in advance, came back. The governor said he had nothing further to say to the senate. He thanked the members for their diligence in the transaction of the people's business and wished them god-speed to their homes.

There was mighty little business transacted by the senate at vesterday's sessions. It was a case of work ten minutes and saunter ten minutes, the

This was done at the afternoon session, nothing at all being accomplished at the morning meeting aside from the signing of bills by the president in or-



der that they might be forwarded to the governor. At 5:40 Senator Law-rence announced that he had received word from the governor that it would be 7:30 before the executive would be ready to send the appropriation bill after the accident, the disease being back, and the senate sauntered until that hour.

On the senate sauntered until due to inflammation of the respiratory organs, caused by the ammonia.

On reassembling the senate was notified that the governor was ready to approve the appropriation measure as soon as certain changes were made in the salary allowance. the clerks in the salary allowance, the clerks in computing the sums to be paid having made errors in computing the amounts. Unanimous consent to make the changes was given and the senate

changes was given and the senate loafed some more.

The recess was filled in by a talk from Committee Clerk Howard, who thanked the senate for favors conferred on him and by one of the newspaper men, who told of the appreciation of himself and his co-workers for courtesies extended. Then came the executive session

GOVERNOR WELLS' SLATE

Continued from Page 1.

many of the miners. They were unantimous in saying that the inspector was not to blame. Senator Kiesel spoke again after Tanner finished and then the vote was taken on the motion to reject the nomination. It was lost and Thomas was confirmed.

On motion of Lawrence, the staff appointments were now confirmed unanitation.

On motion of Lawrence, the staff appointments were now confirmed unanimously, and Smoot moved that the senate saunter till 10 o'clock this morning. The motion was voted down, and the nomination of A. H. Bower of Utah county, for a piace on the state board of horticulture, was taken up. This was the nomination held up from the preceding evening. President Evans said Representative Homer had told him Bower was a good man. Love endorsed the appointee, but Smoot clung to his objections. He said no man who didn't pay a dollar in taxes was entitled to a piace on any board. President Evans announced that he was willing to consent to the nomination of Bower if the Utah county senators were not held responsible for him. This was agreed to, and Bower went through. d to, and Bower went through. Evans Opposes Bracken. agreed to

Evans Opposes Bracken.

The senate then recessed informally by way of resting up for the fray. When the senators reassembled Whitmore was never put.

A facetious communication from the "third house," composed of employees, had been read earlier in the day, declaring that all acts, appropriations and appointments made by the "major minds" of the regular constituted on the regular constituted to take place in this city tomorrow grant the land board appointments made by the "major minds" of the regular constituted to take place at Wilkesbarre. At this meeting it will be decided what course will be pursued in case the oppointments were not equally divided. One should come from the north, one from the south and the others from other parts of the state. He submitted to take place at Wilkesbarre. At this meeting it will be decided what course will be pursued in case the oppointments were not equally divided. One should come from the north, one from the south and the others from other parts of the state. He submitted that it was grossly unfair for the govthat it was grossly unfair for the governor to attempt to foist Bracken on the senate as a representative of the

SENATE'S LAST DAY.

Two Bills and a Joint Memorial Passed.

Just as the joint, building clock boomed out the first stroke of last midnight, Senator George Lawrence was recognized by President Evans, "I move that the senate do now adjourn sine die," he said. Nearly every senator present seconded the motion and President Evans declared it carried without the formality of asking for the negatives.

The last business was a communication from the governor, following the executive session on appointments.

Senator Lawrence had been appointed the senate as a representative of the south.

"I believe," continued President Evans asked as an honest man where his home is, he would say it is in Salt Lake. Senator the special special supporting to Believe," continued President Evans asked as an honest man where his home is, he would say it is in Salt Lake. Senator the governor december the governer had tached special streets, creating trouble. A do tached the motion and President Evans declared it carried without the formality of asking for the negatives.

The last business was a communication from the governor, following the executive session on appointments.

Senator Lawrence had been appointed to south.

The south.

"I believe," continued President Evans asked as an honest man where his home is, he would say it is in Salt Lake. Senator the special special as an honest man where his home is, he would as proming it is in Salt Lake. Senator the special special special as an honest man where his home is, he would as an honest man where his home is, he would not he would as a honest man where his home is, he would not he would not he would not he certainly wouldn't have asked for the appointment to down the first stroke of last the senitor is as an honest man where his home is, he would not he would not he would not he certainly wouldn't have asked for the appoint ment so the wouldn't like the way the governor, he went on, "that we will turn down his appointment and keep on turning the wouldn't have salted for the appoint will

are not confirmed Governor Wells will wait until we have adjourned and then reappoint the men. I submit to you that when he does that he overrides

ave characterized your labors, your mexampled investigation into the conlition and, needs of state institutions and needs of state institutions and the wholesome nature of the laws nacted.

"I thank you in behalf of the people ing of old familiar songs in which the saint Evans moved that the Sait Laker be turned down also. Thomas said he didn't want to go on record as voting against the confirmation of a Salt Lake Democrat. This brought President Evans to his feet.

ator Love knew he stumped for the Democratic ticket two years ago. What he did last fall the senator from Sugar ward didn't know.

Sorenson was turned down by an almost unanimous vote. Then Byron Groo and Hershel Bullen were confirmed unanimously and a communication was sent to the governor announcing that Sorensen and Bracken had been rejected. The senate didn't have long to wait. Within a few minutes, so soom, in fact, that it almost looked as if the executive were looking for what had happened and had the new appointments already filled out, a communication came from him naming Rees and Melville. They were confirmed at the same time by a unanimous vote and only a short time later the senate adjourned without day.

Appointments Delayed.

Appointments Delayed. The governor made no appointments to the offices of state engineer and fish and game commissioner. New laws governing these offices have been passed by the present legislature and will not become effective for sixty days. As the appointments must be made under these new laws, the places will not be filled until they become effective. The appointment of state statistician is delayed for the same reason.

Cape Town, March 17.—Nine new cases of bubonic plague have been ofdelayed for the same reason.

KILLED ON SHIP BY AMMONIA EXPLOSION

New York, March 17.-The steam-Captain Witherel, the veteran school teacher, and present doorkeeper of the Senate, has the tables turned on him by his old pupil, The Herald cartoonist. Captain Witherel was Mr. Lovey's teacher at Corinne, and it is related that the schoolmaster was compelled to frequent use of the rod.

New York, March 17.—The steam-ship New York reached her dock at 10 o'clock tonight, after a passage in which an explosion of ammonia tanks and a broken shaft caused loss of life and much damage to the vessel.

As a result of the explosion, fifteen me were overcome by the fumes of ammonia on Thursday last and seriously prostrated, two deaths following. Both victims were buried at sea. Several others were confined to the ship's hospital for some time and one was still in the hospital when the ship was still in the hospital when the ship

The Dead.

organs, caused by the ammonia.

Carl Engkvist, an American citizen, a steerage passenger whose address was unobtainable tonight.

On board with Engkvist were his three children, all of whom are young and who will go the home of an aunt.

F. Colston, a cabin steward, is still suffering from inflammation of the lungs.

suffering from innammation.

According to a statement made by Superintendent James A. Wright of the American line, after he had gone on board the vessel and talked with her officers, the explosion or escape of ammonia, as it was termed by Mr. Wright, occurred at half past 6 o'clock Thursday morning. The bonnet of the refrigerating apparhimself and his co-workers for courtesies extended. Then came the executive session.

Wright, occurred at half past 6 o'clock
respective session.

Wright, occurred at half past 6 o'clock
Thursday morning. The bonnet of the
condenser on the refrigerating apparatus was forced in some manner. The
apparatus is in the after portion of
the main deck, on the starboard side.

Near the refrigerating apparatus at
the time were eleven stewards, steerage and cabin, and fifteen steerage
age and cabin, and fifteen steerage
passengers. When the ammonia fumes
burst out into the compartment, which
is on the same deck as the main dining
saloon, there was a mad rush for escape. Some were overcome by the
fumes and dropped to the floor. Others were able to get out of the room
and efforts were at once made to open
up the compartment and let the amup the compartment and let the ammonia escape. This took some time, however, and those who had first escaped, after getting a breath of pure air, rushed back into the place and assisted those who had been unable to

get out.

All were more or less prostrated by the fumes, but only a few had to go the the ships hospital. The stewards, cepted the position, though, and the disaster came.

Thomas had shown that he knew the dangers by the law he had introduced and passed by this legislature amending the coal mine statutes. He had also had a raise in salary and Kiesel didn't think it was fair that he should be reappointed and confirmed. It was understood that the increase of pay would mean a better inspector and he wanted the implied pledge carried out.

Tanner spoke for the inspector. He said he made a personal visit to Scofield after the calamity and falked to many of the miners. They were unanimous in saying that the inspector was not to blame. Senator Klesel spoke again after Tanner finished and then the vote was taken on the motion to reject the nomination. It was lost and to the ship in dry dock to the ship in dry dock to to the ship's hospital. The stewards, Kent and Colston, were among them, as were Engkvist. Engkvist's death, according to the statement of Superintendent Wright, was primarily due to heart disease, but it was said that it was superinduced by the shock and by inflammation of the lungs. There were fifteen treated by the ship's physician as a result of the ammonia fumes being inhaled. but all except those named are now doing well, Superintendent Wright said, and would be entirely recovered in a day of two.

The breaking of the shaft occurred at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning. The vessel was salling in a smooth sea at the propeller on the port side of the ship. It did not drop out and a boat was low-red and the propeller lashed fast with a wire hawser. Superintendent Wright said he did not think it would be necessary to put the ship in dry dock to

John Mitchell denied himself to all inganizer Fred Delcher, however, was quite the opposite to his chief.
"I am only giving this as my personal opinion, but if the union is not recognized before April 1, there will be a strike," is the unequivocal way in which the president's right hand men strike," is the unequivocal way in which the president's right hand man declared himself.

The operators here say they are in

no position to say anything authentic on the situation. The meeting of the national and district officials scheduled

Trouble Between Imperial and Can-

Halifax, N. S., March 17 .- A rather serious clash between imperial and O Canadian soldiers occurred in the garrison today. Eighteen royal artillerymen took possession of one of the prinipal streets, creating trouble. A de-achment of Canadians was sent out o arrest the gunners, who showed

The infantry were ordered to charge with fixed bayonets. One of the mu-tinous artillerymen was stabbed in the left hand. The artillerymen were taken prisoners. The offenders claim to have prisoners. The offenders claim to make prisoners. The offenders claim to make the prisoners of the prisoners. The offenders claim to make prisoners.

Flowers For Queen's Tomb. Windsor, England, March 17 .- With O

Windsor, England, March 17.—With King Edward's special permission a deputation of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, including General Laurie and Colonel Johnston, visited the manspleum at Frogmore this afternoon and laid a beautiful Celtic cross of shamrocks and lilies upon the tomb of Queen Victoria in memory of St. Patrick's day and of Queen Victoria's command a year ago to the Irish soldiers to wear a shamrock.

The Grip Cure That Does Cure. Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the

FIGHT WITH PIRATES

everybody joined whether he knew the tune or not.

The only real business was the passage of a house joint memorial, the approval of some changes suggested by the governor in the appropriation bill and the passage of two measures. The memorial was one asking congress to throw open the Uintah Indian reservation to settlement.

The bills were:
Senate bill 136, by Whitmore, an act to compel owners of mines having only one exit to provide fire fighting apparatus for them before July 1, 1961.

House bill 180, to require county commissioners to consent to the nominations made by county school superintendents for places on the board of examiners of applicants for teachers positions.

This was done at the afternoon seasage of two measures, age of a house joint memorial, the worked for the Republican ticket at the worked for the Pinch of the land base of the last election, as I am reliably informed.

FIGHT WITH PIRA'

Min Minneapolis, Minn., March 17.—A Times special from Tacoma, Wash., says: Mail Oriental advices give details of a sharp fight last month between an Italian cruiser and a large junk loaded with forty pirates which was caught overhauling a small trad-"This man Sorensen is for anything or anybody when he can get a favor. He is a Democrat among Democrats, a Republican among Republicans, a Gentile among Gentiles and a Mormon among Mormons. Besides, he is not a competent man, and if he were nominated as a Republican I wouldn't vote to confirm him."

Love said he knew Sorensen and that he wouldn't be his choice for a membership on the land board. He claimed to be a Democrat, however, and Senator Love knew he stumped for the Democratic ticket two years ago. What Tai Chou, near Cho Kiang. The cruiser opened fire with machine guns as soon as she got within range of the pirates' junk and bore down so swiftly that only eleven out of the forty were left alive when the cruiser towed the junk into Ningpe, where the live pirates were delivered to the governor for punishment. ment.

The governor of Ningpo gave the of-

ficers and crew of the cruiser a hand-some present of fresh vegetables. Seven pirates were executed the next day and the others were to be beheaded later.

PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

They Are Still Considered Hopeful at Pretoria.

Pretoria, March 17.—The prospects for peace are still considered hopeful. The Boer losses last month were 160 killed, 400 wounded and 1,000 captured and

Cape Town, March 17.—Nine new cases of bubonic plague have been officially reported in Cape Town during the last forty-eight hours. Six of these are colored persons and three Euro-



SAMPLE SHOES.

THE GRANDEST EVER MADE. Shoes that received the GOLD MEDAL at the recent PARIS EXPO-

Choice and Select Styles, Nobby Slippers and Oxfords, Shoes and Rid-

PRICES:

The Sample Shoes are worth more money than shoes out of stock. This week we will save you \$1.00 to \$2.00

SEE OUR WINDOW.





00

Whose backs are weak.

Whose vitality is wasted. Whose nerves are shattered. Who are old while young. Who are rheumatic.

Who have varicocle.

You are here offered new life, fresh courage and the nerves and vigor which belong to strong men. DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT

Is worth its weight in gold to every man whose strength and vitality are leaving him. It fills the body with nerve force, warms the blood, stimulates the circulation and restores all the mental and physical energy wasted in earlier years. It does this while you sleep.

Cut Out This Ad. Enclose it to Me With o

Ten Dollars And I will futnish you all complete, ready for use, my 1901, Model No. 7, SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT. It is superior in make, quality and power to any beit offered by other dealers for which they charge \$30

This masterpiece of electro-medical science will cure your nerve loss, your weaknesses, your kidneys, your sciences, your scie

167 South Fourth St., o Portland, - Oregon o